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**Security Committee**

3 October 1979

Wally:

Welcome back.

This is the proposal we spoke about at the time we drafted the additional costs for technical security devices.

Would you append it to your finished paper or work it in to the overall proposal paper for [ ] [ ] use at the meeting of the SCC.

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[ ] told me that, at the SCC/CIWG meeting in your absense, [ ] gave a statement (preliminary) of costs and that there was some discussion about the proposal being routed through the SECOM to the DCI for presentation at NFIB or to OMB.

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Would you check and let me know?

Thanks,

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SECOM-D-681

3 October 1979

MEMORANDUM FOR: Office of Security  
Department of State

ATTENTION: Mr. Wallace H. Gilliam

FROM:   
Executive Secretary

SUBJECT: U.S. Embassy Moscow  
Optimum Security Plan

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1. Any consideration of an optimum security plan for the U.S. Embassy Moscow would have to include a proposal to limit to the greatest extent possible the access given to the Soviet employees of the Embassy even to replacing as many as possible with American personnel. Since diplomatic recognition of the Soviet Union in 1933 and the establishment of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, Soviet nationals have been employed there as Foreign Service Local Employees (FSLE). These Soviet FSLE's occupy positions which enable them to monitor the activities of the U.S. Mission and its American personnel on a day by day basis. Their access extends to all but the restricted areas of the Embassy

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2. Currently 175 FSLE positions are authorized for the Moscow Embassy and are occupied by Soviet nationals who perform professional and clerical duties as well as the char, maintenance and chauffeuring services. All are provided to the Embassy through a single Soviet contracting bureau, a situation which allows the Soviets to control all applicants for these positions.

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3. Replacement of the Soviet FSLE's occupying the more sensitive positions could enhance the Embassy's security posture by denying the Soviets this close-in observation of the entire U.S. Mission. A review undertaken on a position by position basis would be necessary to determine exactly which ones are most sensitive from a security point of view and should be replaced by American personnel. It appears logical that telephone operators, receptionists, as well as most professional and clerical positions, would be those marked for replacement. Possibly as many as 100 positions would be affected. Retention of drivers, yardmen and certain other maintenance employees, whose activities could be controlled, could be tolerated. ☐

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4. Approval is sought from the SCC to explore the cost and feasibility of replacing the Soviet FSLE's with American personnel. The American manpower could come from a variety of resources ☐ and the cost, while greater than what is currently being paid to Soviet FSLE's, should be minimal when viewed against the enhanced security benefits. ☐

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SCI Denials Working Group

SECOM-D-610  
10 August 1979

MEMORANDUM FOR: Chairman, DCI Security Committee  
FROM:   
Security Committee Staff  
SUBJECT: Exchange of SCI Denials Information

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1. Attached is the SCI Denials Working Group proposal for the exchange of Denials information on active SCI clearances. This proposal eliminates the need for a central register, manpower resources and the possible legal entanglements connected with the establishment of a "black list."

2. It is recommended that you sign the attached memorandum recommending that the Security Committee membership accept this proposal as policy.

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**Security Committee**

SECOM-D-611

MEMORANDUM FOR: Members, DCI Security Committee

FROM: Robert W. Gambino  
Chairman

SUBJECT: Exchange of SCI Denials Information

1. The SCI Denials Working Group has come up with an alternate proposal to the creation of a central register of SCI Denials. Their proposal, a copy of which is attached, provides for an exchange of denials information on active SCI clearances.

2. The Working Group unanimously recommended the endorsement of their proposal as Security Committee policy. I join them in recommending that the membership accept the proposal as SECOM policy.

Robert W. Gambino

Attachment

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SECOM-D-609

MEMORANDUM FOR: Members, DCI Security Committee

FROM: Robert W. Gambino  
Chairman

SUBJECT: Annex A - DCID 1/14  
~~Adjudication Policy~~ and Guidance

1. Following the July Security Committee meeting, at which the draft of the Adjudication Policy and Guidance was distributed, Justice Department and CIA advised by memorandum that they wanted certain changes made. These changes are shown in the attached draft.

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2. NSA has expressed their reservations concerning the need for having an Adjudication Policy and Guidance paper. [redacted] of the DCI's Office of General Counsel has been invited to the Security Committee meeting today to address that question.

3. The next step is to forward this draft of Annex A to the DCI enroute to NFIB.

Robert W. Gambino

Attachment:  
Draft Annex A DCID 1/14

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SUBJECT: Annex A - DCID 1/14  
Adjudication Policy and Guidance

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